

Kings of Low Prices

DEADLY SNAKES.

SEVEN DIFFERENT DEADLY

POISONS—A SURE AND

CERTAIN ANTIDOTE.

The poison of the rattlesnake is

no more deadly

and venomous

than some that we

make in our

bodies.

Poisons are the

poisons given in

the body itself, and

their deadly qualities

are like those of

strychnine, arsenic,

morphine, etc.

The details of numerous murder trials

and text books on toxicology teach us

these facts.

Then there are the poisons that result

from imperfect digestion of our food.

From the secret of partial oxidation of the

blood elements.

From the waste and breaking down of our

muscles, bones, brain and nerves.

Besides these are the disease germs of

Typhus, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever, Grippe,

Smallpox, Measles, Diphtheria and the

like.

The very air we breathe is full of these

germs.

The water we drink teems with myriads

of them.

We are beset from within and without,

and as if not content with all this we

ourselves add nicotine and alcohol to the

deadly list.

What is it then that prevents our sick-

ening and dying from all these poisons?

Our Kidneys.

They are the scavengers and sewers of

the body.

God gave us two, so that if one kidney

was injured the other could still carry on

the work.

On perfect action of our kidneys de-

pends not only the purity of our blood,

but the healthy and free action of every

other organ in the body.

Once let them fail in their work, let

the poisons and impurities collect, and the

aged of a thousand ill spring into active

growth.

Nature, the great Mother Healer, has a

remedy for every ill in which man is

sick.

The simple Asparagus Shoot, beckoning

like a finger from the bosom of the earth,

holds in its secret of perfect Kidney

Health locked up in its roots and berries.

Here lies the greatest of all remedies

for the kidneys when weak, sluggish or

diseased.

In Dr. Hobb's Sprague's Kidney Pills

the active remedy is well set in all its

concentration and perfection.

Their use means:

Healthy Kidneys

Blood free from Poisons and Impuri-

ties.

No soil in which Disease Germs can

grow.

No Rheumatism, because no Uric Acid.

Fifty cents per box, from all druggists,

or inclose 50 cents in stamps or silver di-

rect to the

Hobb's Sprague's

MEDICINE CO.

Chicago/San Francisco

Interesting and

attractive Book on Kid-

ney Health and Blood Purifying Free.

Congressman Hendrick will ask an ap-

propriation of \$100,000 for a Public

Building at Mayfield. Now, look out for

the smart snakes who will say it is May-

field that is to have a Public Building.

She might have one, however, if she

had a live Congressman from her own

constituency.

The old story of Prometheus is a parable.

Prometheus was on terms of intimacy with

the gods. From them he stole fire and gave it

to men. For this he was bound to the

rocks of Mount Caucasus and vultures were

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the

Commonwealth.

SAYS "HE'S UNCLE TOM."

George Harris Says He Does Not Believe

That Lewis wrote That Letter.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—Lewis G.

Clark, the 84-year-old Negro, who

claims to be the original of the charac-

ter George Harris in "Uncle Tom's

Cabin," when shown the letter alleged

to have been written by Mrs. Harriet

Beecher Stowe, saying she did not know

him, declared that he did not believe

Stowe wrote that letter. He

showed letters he had just received,

one from Ohio and one from Kansas

City, written by persons who knew

him when he was a fugitive slave.

Polk Miller, the noted Virginia

lecturer on the Negro, called to

see Clark Friday afternoon, and after

having a long interview with him,

gave it as his opinion that Clark was

actually what he represented himself

to be. Mr. Miller says he asked him

questions that Clark could not have

answered if he had been other than

what he claims to be.

A DIVORCE SUIT

Brings on a Fatal Shooting Match on

Cartwright Creek.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—The resi-

dence of Heaven Green, on Cartwright

Creek, was the scene of a terrible kill-

ing Friday morning.

W. Devers started to this city for

medicine for a sick child, and stopped

at Green's to warm. Shortly after his

arrival, T. J. West, a neighbor, ar-

rived, and without warning drew a

pistol and snapped it twice at Devers.

The latter drew his pistol and shot

West through the heart, killing him

instantly.

Devers is under arrest, and came

here from Knoxville two years ago.

West and his wife have lived apart for

several weeks, and there is a divorce

suit, brought by Mrs. West, now pend-

ing in the Marion circuit court.

TERRIBLE MISTAKE

Charles Gough, Taken for a Turkey, Shot

and Fatally Wounded by Robert Jen-

kins.

ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 7.—Near Devers,

a lumber station, 13 miles from here,

Robert Jenkins accidentally shot and

killed Charles Gough while

hunting wild turkeys. The men had

separated after locating the feed-

ing ground of a flock of turkeys.

Jenkins, who was armed with a

pistol, and each for time began sound-

ing groovy calls. Answers which

each took for the cries of the flock

reached both, and, working toward

the supposed flock, each kept as closely

beneath the underbrush as possible.

Finally Jenkins saw something he

supposed was a turkey and fired. Gough

struck with a cry to the ground, and

penetrated his lungs, the others lodg-

ing in his breast and shoulder.

Most Appar Before the Grand Jury.

RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 7.—Frank Dick-

erson, who killed Albert Dickwell at

Valley View, this county, had a pre-

liminary trial Friday morning, and

was held over to appear before the

grand jury next Tuesday. Dickerson

was at one time suspected of murder-

ing the woman Mary Baker, who had

died body was found floating in the

Kentucky river below Valley View in

July.

Jury Secured at Last.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 7.—After

two days of hard work, and over one

hundred men being examined, a jury

was secured Friday afternoon at the

gallows, in the case of Sam Spencer

and Alfred Becher, charged with the

murder of Maj. A. J. Hamilton. The

men will be tried separately, Spencer

having the first trial, which is now in

TRADE.

Continues Small in Volume and

Quiet in Most Lines.

Christmas Demand and Belated Au-

tumn Requests Come Together.

There is Activity in the Woollen Trade.

Sugar, Indian Corn and Wheat Show an

Advance in Prices—Wheat

Stocks are 14,000,800 bushels.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Bradstreet's

says general trade continues small in

volume and quiet in small lines, busi-

ness being conducted conservatively,

actively only among dealers in wool-

ens, clothing, shoes and hardware.

The season has evidently been a late

one, prolonged mild weather having

delayed orders until the Christ-

mas demand and belated aut-

umn request came together. Almost

uniform reports of quiet and un-

changed conditions are received except

from Milwaukee, Kansas City and St.

Louis, where gains are noted in de-

mand for wholesale staple goods.

The course of prices also shows a

more favorable tendency, sugar, Indian

corn and wheat showing advances,

while lower prices are furnished by

cotton, pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, live

hogs and live cattle.

Exports of wheat (flour included as

wheat) from both coasts of the United

States this week (none from Montreal)

amount to 3,156,000 bushels, as com-

pared with 2,460,000 bushels last week,

201,000 bushels in the week a year

ago. 2,558,000 bushels in the week

two years ago and 4,404,000 three years

ago.

World's available wheat stocks (com-

piled by Bradstreet's) show a total of

164,000,000 bushels December 31, 21,-

000,000 bushels less than one year ago,

201,000 bushels in the week a year

ago. 2,558,000 bushels in the week

two years ago and 4,404,000 three years

ago.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S

Opinion of the Struggle in Cuba—The

Elements of a Loss of Material and

Bread.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Senator Don Ar-

rigo, Republican of Texas, and a gen-

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

